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not professionally as philanthropists, but socially as doctors or lawyers or merchants, and the idea will not down that the man who does his work well, whatever his trade, does it socially. There is, of course, a definite basis of social economy in the scientific provision for the unfit, "who have not at the moment within themselves sufficient wage-earning capacity to maintain an acceptable standard of living." The social economist must also, it would seem, occupy himself with the working out of a satisfactory philosophy of philanthropy. The establishment of a chair of social economy in a great university is certainly a noteworthy event.

J. C.

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